

The Times

TURDAY, MAY 18.
FOR LESS.

PIPS AND TOBACCO JARS IN ENDLESS VARIETY.

Reduced.

The following special reduced rates are given to the juggling of stage comedy. We guard against the actual truth is printed.

Suits \$13.98.

Items for dress or business wear and perfect fitting. The best suits would not be ashamed.

The assortment of patterns is considerable and new effects. Reduced to \$13.98.

Suits \$15.98.

These suits sold by other clothiers at the first and newest styles that are in many respects better than those of tailors. The little double-breasted suit. Sale price \$15.98.

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Agoust M'Intyre Family And Heath

The Premier Black Face Comedians—None Greater and None Bigger Favorites—in "THE MAN FROM MONTANA"

At Hastings, Novelty Dancers from Europe; Maid McIntyre, Charmer, and Zorro, Trick Comedy Cyclists; Martinelli and Sutherland, Singers; and the Biograph with new views.

Evening best seats 25c and 50c; Gallery 10c best seats 75c. Matinees, Saturday and Sunday. Any seat 25c. Children 10c. Phone Main 1447.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—C. WYATT & CO. Managers.

Matinee, Wednesday.

TOMORROW. MATINEE.

From San Francisco—JAS. A. HERNE'S "Sag Harbor"

Benefit Comedy and Greatest Success.

Admission Play Since Bernstein and Capulin Left Us—San Francisco Call.

Children, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Matinees, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Phone Main 7000.

OSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROZO, Leses and Managers.

Another Big Success This Week. TONIGHT—All Work—Only Matinee.

Benefit Comedy and Greatest Success.

Admission Play Since Bernstein and Capulin Left Us—San Francisco Call.

Children, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Matinees, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Phone Main 7000.

WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN.

Telephone Main 1270.

ENTERTAINMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

With Dates of Events.

SHIRTS—WASHINGTON GARDENS, A. L. ELIET.

WONDERFUL HARRY A. HARMON,

THE AERIAL METEOR,

AND SEE FIECHL'S FAMOUS TYROLEAN TROUPE,

LITTLE SIS IN Cak Walk and Songs,

PROF. PABE AND HIS Performing Animals,

5000 ELECTRIC LIGHTS, 100 NOVELTIES, Fairyland Indeed.

To Grounds 10 cents. Children 5 cents.

MESY'S FREE MUSEUM—TOURISTS should not neglect this place. Corner Fourth and Main Streets, opposite Van Nuys and Westminster Hotels.

HER ROUTES OF TRAVEL

HAVE YOU SEEN THE COVINA VALLEY?

Wide Track from Los Angeles and Pasadena to Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino, traversing the renowned San Gabriel Valley, and in the Old San Gabriel Mission and through Covina, Pomona and Covina includes also the towns of Alhambra, San Gabriel, Lodi and Colton.

This is the Kaleidoscope Trip Southern California.

American round trip tickets are on sale at Los Angeles and Pasadena stations, up to and including Crafts, at the uniform rate of \$4.10. Good for six months and allow stop-over at pleasure.

LY SERVICE Leaving Los Angeles 8:05 a.m. Arriving Los Angeles 4:50 p.m.

TICKET OFFICE 261 SOUTH SPRING ST., SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

REDUCED RATES EAST

Via Southern Pacific

Kansas City and Return \$60

August IMPERIAL COUNCIL NOBLES OF MYSTIC SHRIE.

This date June 2d and 4th.

Paul and Return \$67.90

August HEAD CAMP MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA.

This date June 3d and 4th.

Ask About Buffalo Exposition Rates.

Particulars at LOS ANGELES TICKET OFFICE, 261 S. SPRING ST.

OCEAN TO OCEAN—The Los Angeles Times Pan-American Exposition Party

Los Angeles June 4, returning July 4.

\$6 to \$22

We will pay you to buy over our line.

Y & SONS

Tel: Main 203.

buy a line of SUIT figures.

We are now selling Suits that usually range from \$8.00 to \$30.00, for

\$6 to \$22

We will pay you to buy over our line.

Y & SONS

Tel: Main 203.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNPESIS

Six Days Pan-American Exposition Buffalo

One-half day Monterey.

One-half day Sacramento.

One-half day Kansas City.

One-half day Grand Canyon.

Two days Washington, D. C.

One day Denver—One day San Fran.

One-half day San Francisco.

One-half day Salt Lake City.

One-half day Portland.

One-half day San Jose.

Three days New York City.

One-half day Milwaukee.

One-half day St. Paul.

One-half day Chicago.

One-half day Pittsburgh.

One-half day San Francisco.

One-half day San Jose.

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MONDAY, MAY 20,

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THE TIMESH. G. OTIS
HARRY CHANDLER...
SAM OTIS-CHANDLER...**The Los Angeles**Weekly Sunday,
Weekly Magazine.IV
A SERVICE—Full reports of
local and national news daily
with Sunday, \$1.00 a
copy.
CIRCULATION—Daily
10,000; for 1905, \$5,700 for
1906.
Editorial and local news reports, \$1.00
Editorial Agents, Will
Washington street, Chicago.Offices 1
and 2 of the Los Angeles PostFollowing are the prices
of the Post. Edition of The
Times.Papers will, if de-
livered and ready for mail,
do not include postage.GENERAL REVENUE TAX
The changes recently
made in the internal-revenue
law will take effect on the first
of June.While these changes
are sweeping in character,
they will have a consider-
able effect upon business. The Revie-for May contains a com-
plete account of the more impor-
tant changes, from which the
details are obtained:Tobacco spirit will con-
tinue at \$1.00 per gallon. On ferments
it is \$1.00 per barrel, it is
cigarettes, which has been in-
creased by 50 per cent, which
cigars are reduced to 1 cent.
Cigars and cigarette are
of domestic origin, a
per pound, and it is called
white when it is called
"must per cent per
pound." The new tax will
be levied not so much as
in the interest of
cigarettes, and to protect
cigarettes, unshaded food in
what is known as "mix-
ture" of 4 cents per barrel is
a square government in
process labeling. "The
tax as that on bank
is 1 cent tax on tele-
graph on July 1, although stan-
dard will be paid on debts and
debts. A small tax will
be imposed on the issue and trans-
fer of stock, and the like.
The tax on legacies, arre-
gents, estates engaged
petroleum or sugar man-
to pay one-fourth of 1 per
cent gross receipts in excess
of \$25,000. This is an
"on the tax," says the journal-
ist, "evidently intend-
ing the Standard Oil and the American sugar
is obvious enough that
to use sugar and ceresin
tax in the end."It has been estimated that
the reduction of the govern-
ment by some \$40,000,000
is in force. It is not
true, that even with this
there will be a very
at the end of the fiscal
year at all. Truly,
that can reduce it
so large an amount in
without serious incon-
venience, which would not be in
any other nation in the world.

AT PROSPERITY.

CINCINNATI'S BIG STRIKE.

IT IS THIS THE mar-
ket? "And the
most enthusiastic, not
over the glories of the
entirely known far
Greshopper State." In
the farmers are raising
more corn, more corn
adults every year,
hogs and cattle ever,
of land is increasing
the farmers are getting
for everything all the
getting more for the
ever before; for ex-
cept for the rapidly increasing. The
amounts of dollars' worth
are being sold at
every season. Farmers
all. All values are on
the banks are. The
most shifts are
the industries getting
plenty was ever known
it seems like a health

PENNSYLVANIA LABOR.

SCRANTON'S THREE THOUSAND.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.J.

SCRANTON, Pa.—May 19.—No agree-
ment has yet been reached between the
machinists' unions and the National
Metal Trade Association, and one of the
greatest strikes in the industrial history of the city will be held tomorrow unless the labor leaders who
are expected here succeed in bringing the
warring interests together.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

DENVER STRIKE AVERTED.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.J.

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strike of Denver machinists has been averted by the
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nine-hour day, and the scale of wages
demanded by the machinists in

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FOUR THOUSAND INVOLVED.

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adults every year,
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for everything all the
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every season. Farmers
all. All values are on
the banks are. The
most shifts are
the industries getting
plenty was ever known
it seems like a health

PHILADELPHIA'S CONTINGENT.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.J.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—About
two thousand machinists will go on
strike in the city tomorrow, according to
John J. Keay, business agent in this
vicinity of the International Association of
Machinists.

RAILROADS REFUSE DEMANDS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.J.

WILKES-BARRE (Pa.) May 19.—The
Lehigh Valley Railroad and the Central
of Jersey have declined to grant
the demands of the men employed
in their shops here, and the men will go out on strike tomorrow.
About 1,000 men are affected.

IN OTHER STATES.

WILMINGTON SHOPS CLOSING.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.J.

WILMINGTON (Del.) May 19.—Officers of the
Masons Union in this city, who had
been ordered in all Wilmington shops
with two exceptions. They say that at least 500 men will answer the call.

ONE LOUISVILLE CONCESSION.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.J.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 19.—The
indications are tonight that 500 ma-
chinists in Louisville will be idle to

2

tion. Pistols were fired, flags waved,
torpedoes were placed on the track and
exploded, the motormen and conductors
wore flags on their coats, and fully
300 men and women fought for the
privilege of the first ride.

INDORSED AT CHICAGO.

PLEDGES OF SUPPORT GIVEN.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.J.

CHICAGO, May 19.—The Chicago
Federation of Labor tonight endorsed
the demands of the International As-
sociation of Machinists and pledged its
moral and financial support during the
struggle which the machinists will in-
augurate tomorrow.ACCORDING TO DECISION OF THE EX-
ECUTIVE BOARD, of district No. 10, International
Association of Machinists, representing all union
machinists of Chicago and vicinity, the general strike
will go into effect in this city tomorrow morning.
In a dozen shops the men will refuse to work unless their
employers agree to grant their demands.
The pattern-makers at the
Gates Iron Works and the Peter & Chalmers Machinery Manufacturing
Plant have decided to make a demand for 50 cents an hour, and if the
machinists consented to go on strike.

ST. PAUL, Minn., OUT.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.J.

ST. PAUL, May 19.—So far as this
city is concerned, the order for the
strike of machinists will not be obeyed,
with the exception of those employed
in the engineering trades, and
machinists as a rule do not belong to an
international organization. The railroad
shop men decided some time ago that
they would not obey the order.

GREATER NEW YORK.

SITUATION HALF AND HALF.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.J.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Whether a
machinists' strike will not find such a
hostile response in New England to
the opening of the strike will depend
upon what happens in Connecticut.
The strikes tomorrow will be, it
seems, confined to a portion only of
Connecticut cities, but where they will
be very general, and will accomplish
what they set out to do in
the various trades, screw
workers' and metal workers' indus-
tries.Hartford, Waterbury, Bridgeport,
New Britain and the neighboring cities
of Ansonia and Derby are the storm
centers. In these an estimated total of
250 machinists will go on strike
tomorrow. The two large concerns
of the state, the New Haven and the Providence
plants, will go on strike.

SALT LAKE DOUBTFUL.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.J.

SALT LAKE (Utah) May 19.—Al-
though a majority of the 800 ma-
chinists employed in the various railway
shops here are believed to be
concerned, it is not yet known
whether they will participate in the
great industrial combinations in the inter-
ests of peace.TENTS OF THE MACHINISTS WERE HELD
TO DISCUSS LOCAL SITUATION.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.J.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The machinists
have agreed to a general strike
tomorrow, but as far as the
miners are concerned, they will not
go on strike until after the miners
have voted.

THE LEHIGH VALLEY EMPLOYEES

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.J.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 19.—The
machinists employed by the Lehigh
Valley Railway system will strike
tomorrow and about 1,200 machinists in
all Buffalo.

THERE IS NO STRIKE IN DENVER.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.J.

DENVER, May 19.—The threatened
strike of Denver machinists has been averted by the
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ment between the executor and which the latter agreed to, so all costs to the court of judgment rendered adversary. It shall show action was taken only to protect estate in California.

FOOLED BY HER DOCTOR.

Servia's Queen Not Exactly in Condition That She Thought She King Not Abdicating.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—PARIS. May 19.—(By Associated Cable.) All rumors regarding the decision of King Alexander, to abdicate the throne, have been dispelled. Queen Draga, growing of the associations experiences of servian royal family, are declared to be without foundation.

Prof. Cantaevane of Bucharest, was summoned by Dr. Werner Vienna, and declares that Queen Draga possess all the symptoms of a nervous pregnancy, and that the development of the symptoms has brought about by the advice given by Major Gen. Dr. Cantaevane, who, it is reported, lead a sedentary life, engaged the Queen in the opinion that she was sterile, and produced no offspring, and her entire mind both herself and her entourage.

The two specialists declare Queen Draga is suffering fromritis but her condition is not

ANNIVERSARY OF COMBINE.

Celebration at Paris by the Revolutionary Groups made by the rents of but few Agitators.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—PARIS. May 19.—(By Associated Cable.) The anniversary of the combine, marching in battle of Pers Lachas and demands for the day where the communists were to be present, was observed by the police to preserve order and number of demonstrators were in Comune. There were arrests, but none of them were released.

To Cure Dystoia take hot water with Grise's Saponaria 20 cents at Sale & Son.

SCIMMERS

RESONS

SUMMER RATES

AT Hotel Casa Loma REDLANDS, CALIFORNIA

HOTEL WINDSOR

WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL JUNE 1ST
(For Improvements and Refurbishment)

CASA LOMA HOTEL
J. H. BOHON, Manager.

CARLINGTON

HOTEL...

BEAUTIFUL

Santa Barbara BY THE SEA

Hot Springs

Combining rest with pleasure, making rest fun. Come to the Santa Barbara Hot Springs. They make you well, cure your rheumatism, your gout, your sciatica, your neuralgia, your health.

Paso Robles Hot Spring.

OTTO E. NEVER PROPS.

PAUL ROHLER.

SEVEN OAKS

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

OPENS MAY 15TH.

Fishing in Southern California, camp sites, horseback riding, etc.

C. C. LO BAR. Prop.

Gabriel Canyon

Excellent trout fishing.

Scenic beauty.

Summer months.

Great outdoors.

THE TIMES
H. G. OTIS
MARENT CHANDLER... Vice-President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER... Secretary.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER... Treasurer.

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MARENT CHANDLER... Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER... Secretary.
ALBERT MCFARLAND... Treasurer.

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and Weekly Magazine.

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Twenty-ninth Year.

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THE CIRCULATION—Daily
100,000; Sunday, 125,000; Magazine, 75 cents a number; \$9.00 a year.THE CIRCULATION—Daily
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SWORN CIRCULATION—Daily net average for 1895, 18,000; for 1897, 19,250; for 1899,

91,121; for 1897, 18,250; for 1899, 18,750.

THE CIRCULATION—Editor and Subscriptions Department, First Floor, Press 1; City

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Single copy...	\$1.00
Three copies...	.35
Four copies...	.25
Ten copies...	.20
Twenty copies...	.15

All papers will, if desired, be wrapped and ready for mailing; these rates do not include postage.

EXPANSION WITHIN THE COUNTRY.

Historically, the main efforts of those at the head of the national irrigation movement have been concentrated in the East. It is apparent that, in order to accomplish results, the real strength of the movement must be found in the majority of the members of the association.

This is interesting and significant, as showing the growing sentiment in favor of national irrigation which exists throughout the East. It is safe to say that the outlook for this most important scheme of public improvement is exceedingly bright. Let the good work proceed.

MINING LAWS.

The decision of the "scrappers" case by the Washington authorities does not seem to have had an effect on the disposition of the miners and land owners. There is a battle now between certain oil men, owners of land in Ventura county, as to whether it is mineral land or not.

Again, in the Beaumont fields, in Texas, a number of suits have been filed, and the litigation promises to be endless.

One of the reasons for this is that the status of those who have bought lands from the State of Texas is in doubt.

As far as the ownership of any minerals in those lands is concerned,

the building of national reservoirs and canals, is to awaken a widespread correct public sentiment on the subject throughout the East, and to get the continued interest and active support of the merchants and manufacturers of the West, or the relation between its development and the prosperity of the whole country. They will, no doubt, give thought to this subject unless their attention is drawn to it by their own constituents.

The only way to even get some appropriation for forest conservation and the reforestation of the burned areas in the West, and for the building of national reservoirs and canals, is to awaken a widespread correct public sentiment.

Whether the public sentiment will be strong enough to demand that the arid region shall be made habitable, to create new opportunities for home builders and new home markets for our merchants and manufacturers, the national irrigation policy will be inaugurated.

It has been demonstrated, by correspondence from western merchants with whom they deal, that those eastern men can be deeply interested in the national irrigation movement when their attention is brought to it in a large opportunity for commercial development.

It has been found that they are not only willing to join the National Irrigation Association themselves, but to take the matter up with their own business correspondents, and to actively aid in enlarging the influence and membership of the association and in securing the support of eastern Congressmen.

As previously mentioned in The Times, thousands of letters have been written by leading business firms, urging the adoption of national irrigation, and several important associations of business men have adopted favorable resolutions.

While it is true that the main work must be done in the East, this does not mean that the West, which is most directly interested in the proposition, should be idle. Every leading business man and property owner throughout the West, and Southwest should take an active interest in this movement. In this connection, it is pleasing to note that our Los Angeles business men have come to the front in a good shape.

During the past month Mr. Maxwell, the executive chairman of the association, has been writing to the state legislatures, asking them to pass laws to govern the location of mineral land, or else we shall assuredly become involved in a maze of vexatious and expensive litigation, and in this manner the development of our mineral wealth will be greatly retarded, for outsiders, especially, will be wary about investing in property where there is any doubt whatever in regard to the title.

THE CALIFORNIA OIL INDUSTRY.

Notwithstanding the greater excitement caused by the big "gusher" in Southern California, it is estimated that the oil wells in the Eastern oil fields, and many articles on the subject appear constantly in the eastern press. Among others, the United States Investor recently published a page on the California oil fields, with some words of caution to investors. One of the statements made in this article is based upon false information. The investor says:

"Up to the present time, no important oil fields have been made in the East, in which he bought goods, asking them to become members of the association, he would keep some of the irrigation literature on his desk all the time, and would hand it to every traveling man from the East who came into his store, telling each of them about the movement briefly and impressing upon them that we of California not only want them to become members of our association, but want them to interest their Congressman and Senators, and that further, we desire them to regard this matter not as a question of charity or favor, but as a sound business policy, to increase the demand for their goods in the West. This is a good example, which should be followed by other Los Angeles merchants."

Mr. Maxwell found that some of the citizens upon whom he called were already enthusiastic advocates of national irrigation. One prominent merchant, in addition to writing a regular letter to every oil well operator, made in his California field, and it is estimated that there are several hundred citizens of the state who, one year ago, were not even acquainted with oil, while many times this number have made comfortable fortunes out of the oil industry on the State."

This is greatly exaggerated. Instead of several hundred citizens of California having made more than \$10,000 in profits during the last four years, we doubt whether there is a single one who has made so much as that, although it is true that a number of people have become comfortably rich through the development of oil.

Further, on the investor, referring to the fact that oil burners are being placed in large manufacturing concerns, San Francisco and Los Angeles, says:

"Notwithstanding the large increase in the production of fuel oil, there is a home demand developing rapidly for it, and it is asserted that if the yield per ton is increased to 100 barrels, the demand would still exceed the supply."

This may be true in one sense, but it is not so in another. If the production of petroleum in California should be suddenly increased to ten times the

present amount, there would be a great glut, and the market would be largely overstocked, but should all future on the Pacific Coast that are now using coal or wood commence to burn oil there would probably be a ready market even for that large amount. The investigation coincides with the following remarks, for the benefit of investors:

"In this connection we desire to impress forcibly upon the minds of those who are inclined to invest in oil stocks and oil land the necessity of the greatest care in selecting oil stocks, for there are equal numbers of opportunities for large profits, there are equal numbers of opportunities for failure. Any quantity of wildcat companies offering their stocks to the public, upon examination will be found to be wildcat enterprises. This is always the case in the excitement in oil, gold or oil in the development of any great natural industry. There are numerous companies operating in the East, West and South, whose properties have not been tested, and others will be. There are many others also which do not own an acre of oil land, and are simply little more than prospective territories, and selling stock based only upon a bare possibility. Carefully-selected oil stocks, however, honest, and whose location is favorable, ought to prove a profitable speculation, and are deserving of the attention of the speculative public."

The investigator adds that it expects shortly to have a member of its staff in the California oil fields, and hopes to be in possession of full information regarding these enterprises. In this connection it may be added that the Postoffice Department will probably soon publish an examination of the California oil companies which are doing a large amount of advertising in eastern papers, with a view of ascertaining whether it is proper for them to continue to use the mails.

The legitimate oil industry of California has everything to gain and nothing to lose by the elimination of fraudulent enterprises from the market.

A LARGE UNDERTAKING.

An effort is being made in New York City by a number of citizens who believe in the value of the proposed bill to put a stop to the graver abuses in the administration of the government of that city. The World's Work Magazine speaks of the movement as follows:

"The Committee of Fifteen, citizens of New York City, who without making much noise are trying to cut the connection of the city, are the most effective enemies of Tammany machine has encountered for many a year. Their efforts are not to suppress vice, which they frankly recognize, but to prevent the city government from profiting from it. They are not, however, the only ones who are to profit by this method of Tammany's revenue. Some of the friends in the Senate and the House under land sold by the State for the school, academy and other funds. Some of the laws provide that the purchase secures title to only the land, and that any minerals found thereon shall belong to the State.

As an instance of the loose manner

in which mineral laws are frequently

passed through State Legislatures.

It is quoted from Florence Blane, who provides that "any person may locate a mining claim."

Commenting upon this, the Blane says:

"This section is in conflict with the United States mining law, and therefore invalid. The latter law provides that no one may locate a mining claim on the public lands of the United States and Territories, except in the manner provided in the bill.

As Gov. Murphy is not yet quite so big a man as Uncle Sam, this law, which has been passed by the Legislature of the State of Texas, is in effect.

At the time of the bill's introduction, it was believed that it would be a dead letter.

As The Times has observed on several occasions of late, it is high time that there should be a thorough overhauling of the laws relating to the national irrigation movement, and that their attention is brought to it in the interest of the entire country, demanding that the arid region shall be made habitable, to create new opportunities for home builders and new home markets for our merchants and manufacturers.

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THE TIMESH. G. OTIS
HARRY CHANDLER...
SAM OTIS-CHANDLER...**The Log**A Weekly, Sunday,
Monthly Magazine.10 CENTS.—Full reports
of all news transmitted daily
—Daily and Sunday, inci-
pient and general news.
CIRCULATION—Daily
100,000; for 1900, 88,752; for
1901, 100,000.PHOTOGRAPHS—Counting Recre-
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graphs, 100,000. Address, Will
Washington Street, Chicago.Offices: 1000
and 1001 of the Los Angeles Pos-The following are the prices
of the Times Edition of The
Times.SPECIAL REVENUE TAX
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in the internal-revenue
tax effect on the fire.While these changes
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due to his work at the University of
Wisconsin, which conferred the de-**The Times' Current Topics Club.**

Papers by Experts and Specialists. Six Courses of Study.

**THE OPPORTUNITY
AND THE MAN.**Series under the direction of President As-
sociate S. Draper of the University of Illinois.**XIV.—EDWIN REYNOLDS.**

IN the minds of those familiar with modern steam practice the name of Edwin Reynolds will be associated with the development of the steam engine. His reputation is not confined to this country, for the Reynolds-Corliss engine, embodying the improvements introduced by him, has been recognized throughout the world as the standard type of machines of this class and has been adopted in foreign countries late, where the machinery is usually heavy and exacting service is required. Even in Great Britain, where prejudice against American innovations was strongest, the engineers of the city of Glasgow accepted the Reynolds-Corliss engine in competition against the leading Scotch and English types, because they were superior in every respect and because of the wide experience and high reputation in the engineering world of the designer and builder.

Mr. Reynolds is a fair type of the man in front. He expects the rewards which follow of gradually withdrawing from less permanent and determined characters. A New England lad, starting life as a mechanician without money or influential friends, he has risen to be a member of the engineering world of the designer and builder.

Tilled spirits will continue to pay 10 per cent., on the internal-revenue tax effect on the fire.

While these changes are sweeping in character, a considerable effect is of business. The Revie-

for May contains a con-
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Mr. Reynolds is a fair type of the man in front. He expects the rewards which follow of gradually withdrawing from less permanent and determined characters.

Engineering and mechanical works remain his favorite study, how-
ever, and his eminent position is due to his work at the University of Wisconsin, which conferred the de-



EDWIN REYNOLDS.

friends, and not even favored with an education beyond that obtained in the common schools fifty years ago, by force of character, perseverance, energy, and native ability, he has gained wealth, position, reputation and all the enjoyments that commercial success and culture command.

EARLY YEARS AS AN ENGINEER.

His early years were passed in Connecticut, his native State. He was born at Mansfield, Conn., March 22, 1851. He went to school until 1861, when he entered a machine shop as apprentice.

After three years' training he followed several branches of mechanical work, gaining experience in the best shops and under the ablest engineers in New England, Ohio and Indiana. From 1867 to 1871 he was in charge of the engine shops of Stedman & Co., at Aurora, Ind. The building of sawmill engines and drainage pumps for Mississippi and Illinois, looking up to 1,000 tons in days as heavy engineering, and Mr. Reynolds had much experience in both of these branches; consequently when the Stedman & Co. of Corbin, Ky., Engine Company in 1871 for the shops at Providence, he was considered one of the best-equipped men in the country.

He is now general superintendent of these shops, to which he was promoted in 1871, that he began his experimental work on the Corbin engine, and first won for him recognition as the leading steam-engineering authority of the time. In 1877 he withdrew from the Providence company to take the position of general superintendent of the E. P. Allis & Co.'s shops, and ever since he has been in charge of the great Milwaukee engineering works, with which his name has been closely identified.

A DESIGNER OF GREAT ENGINES.

His experimental work on the steam engine was continued in his new position upon a much larger scale and with better facilities than formerly, and his rare mechanical genius soon enabled him to put into practice his original design of machines to manufacture the products of his inventive facilities. Mr. Reynolds is a thorough student of mechanics, and the engines which he has designed come from his designs are to be found in nearly every civilized country on the globe. They are employed in city pumping stations, water works, railroads and steel railings, plants, black furnaces, rolling mills, cotton mills, mines, and wherever power is required. He was the father of the first triple-expansion pumping engine, first to invent a pump to constitute the solid bottom for spring timber in the heavy stamping employed in the reduction of copper ores in the Lake Superior region. His designs from former practice have increased the capacity of the stamps about 50 per cent., and is now the standard of construction of all such machinery.

STILL ENGAGED ON NEW PROBLEMS.

Although he is now nearing 70 years of age, he is still actively engaged on engineering problems, and it is not too much to expect that the new century will witness the perfection of many of those improvements and inventions which he is still developing. His interests begin to obscurely in a small New England town, and he continues through hardships and adversity before becoming what finally gives him a living, rendered by the production of machinery of marvelous design, construction and operation.

John B. Bassett

[Copyright, 1901, by Victor F. Lawson.]

HAD 'EM BAD.

He takes of ball all through the day, he dreams of ball at night. His yell in visions of the game fills him with affright!

"Now, what's er Casey?" Broke' face! Cut loose, he said, 'er hide!' Now, sit there! Put the ground, you chump! Say, wasn't that a slide!"

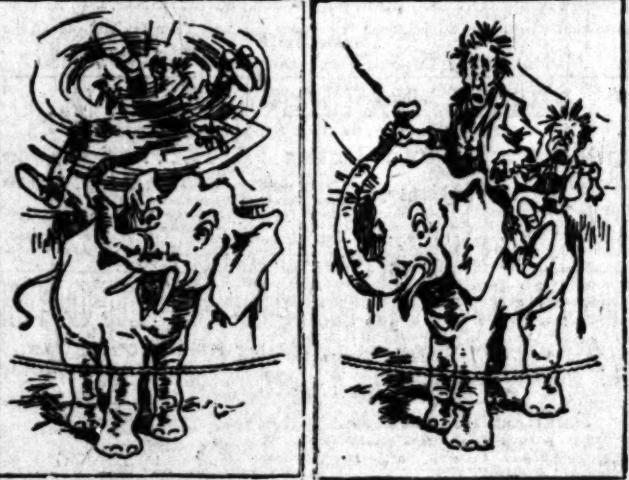
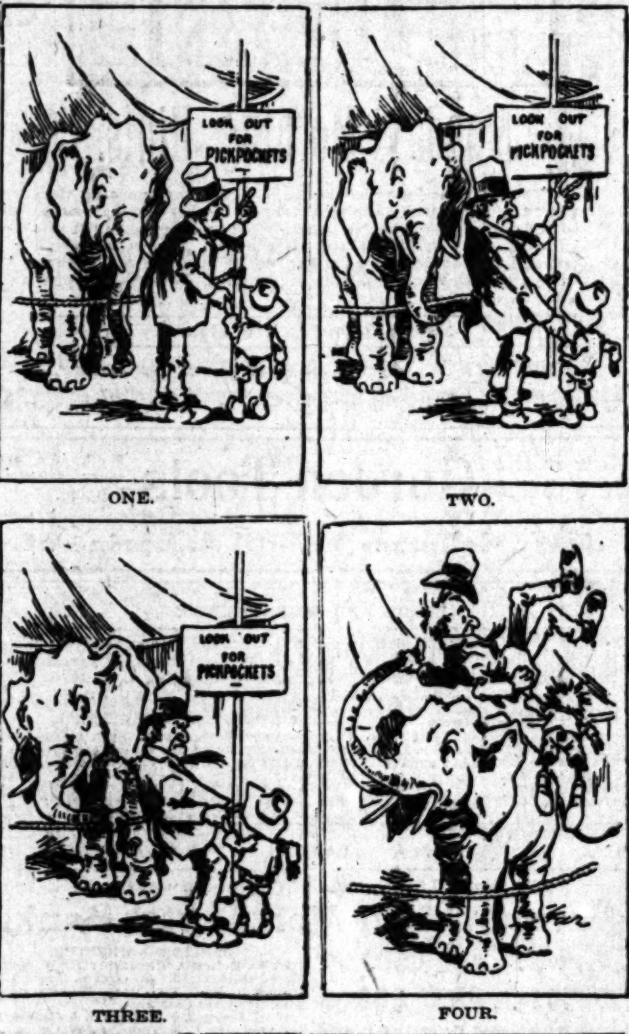
He wakes at dawn sweat oozes out, the bedclothes tied in double knots, half of them on the floor.

And nothing but the season's close can bring the sense of rest.

Topson went.

"This makes me tired," went on his

—[Denver Post.]

BEWARE OF PICKPOCKETS.**[OUR DAILY STORY.]****TOPSON OF "THE DAILY RUSH."**

BY CHARLES WELSTED.

NEW YORK.—The office of the Dunedin Daily Rush the reportorial staff was busily engaged, save, perhaps, Topson. He had just strolled in, planked himself down in his chair, and after scribbling a few lines on a sheet of paper, he took the editor into the city editor's room and resumed his usual lazy attitude, feet cocked over the top of his desk, hat on the back of his head, pipe in his mouth, space and all roundly puffed away at his pipe.

Topson was naturally lazy. The boys called him "boss" thus. He was not only through his mechanical skill and good but because of his courtesy and manhood, and this confidence

strengthened as time passed. He developed great executive ability, and was firmly established.

While he is primarily a great inventor, Mr. Reynolds possesses many characteristics which distinguish him from most of those who are occupied with the art of charlatan performance. His energy, native ability, he has gained wealth, position, reputation and all the enjoyments that commercial success and culture command.

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**A REMINDER
OF GOOD TIMES.****THE TIMES DISTRIBUTION—OPENING OF THE HORN OF PLenty.**

Many People Will Realize Long-cherished Ambitions and Acknowledge That Good Times Are at Hand for Those Who Hustle.

The subjoined review of Times prizes is self-explanatory:

In Case of Accident.
Which might incapacitate you for work during a more or less extended period, would not it be a fine thing to have an insurance policy to fall back on to enable you to keep your expenses? You can secure a guarantee of this in a policy issued by the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company of San Francisco. Two of these policies are offered by The Times as premiums.

Paris Paste.
Our new style pictures were first introduced in Los Angeles by Schumacher. They made a decided hit at the outset, and have proven deservedly popular ever since. One dozen of these Paris Paste are offered as a premium by The Times, to be awarded in the second class.



A Question of Utility.
A man may take pride in his wheel, and hence he likes to have it finished in the best style of the day; but, after all, is it the riding quality, the serviceable trueness of the wheel, or the circumstances that tell the story?

A Mirror Worth Fifty Dollars.
Anybody can see at a glance that it is a fine piece of furniture to place in the parlor. The Times offers in this class one a mirror of this description, and it is a most attractive prize. The bow mirror comes from the establishment of Raphael & Co., No. 509 South Main street.

It's Crystallized Carbon.
With more verve and satisfaction when you have the bevel gear, chain-hub, and take the power of the foot applied with the vibration that an old-style wheel has, the Times offers a Columbia chainless wheel as a prize in the general class. William H. Williams, 100 South Spring street.

The Wheels Go 'Round.
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Always Busy.
Silverwood is always busy. That is because he keeps all of his old customers and is continually attracting new ones. He will find time, however, to fit out the winner of the Silverwood prize with a new suit, and thereby show his wisdom, for he will gain another customer.

It's Crystallized Carbon.
The diamond is only crystallized carbon, it is true but most people like it. It is hard to get and very expensive to buy. It is from the mine of the diamond.

It's a Diamond.
"Yes, sir," said the youth, and added: "Two gents outside want to see you, sir."

"Oh, show them in," replied the city editor, looking at the cards. The men entered.

"Hello! Ross! Shake, Fritz. What's up?"

"Oh, only this murder affair. I want to ask you something, Duncan. You know all the city newspaper men pretty well."

"But," interrupted the city editor, looking at Topson, and then continuing sarcastically: "If you want to know anything, go to the police station. He is on the case for us. I was just roasting him because he seems to have had an interview with the murderer."

"You're right," muttered Detective Ross.

"Topson! Let me see. You weren't one of the boys up at the house viewing the scene with me. How the deuce did you get in?" He scratched his head.

"I'm not good at making guesses," he replied firmly, "and I theorise too much, but you are onto a scoop. Mr. Duncan, so make good use of it. The woman was my wife—once—and left me to go to the West Coast. She died last night in the first time in five years, and I am even."

"What the deuce! I say, Duncan. You're not good at making guesses."

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Los Angeles County—Its Cities, Towns, Villages, Resorts and Suburban Places.

AT THE CITY'S GATES.

EAST LOS ANGELES.

REMOVED AND REMARRIED.

A few months ago, after several years of married life, Sheridan Vincent and Ward H. Vincent, husband and wife, had made a bold blunder in their paths.

The divorce court

decided in that way, also, and a

in accordance was forthcoming.

A weary journey on the lone-

ly path, however, the two met dur-

ing the recent Los Angeles riots, and

the home of the Christian person-

ality reached its climax, when on

one occasion at the Christian parson-

y's residence, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lindsay of San José.

The funeral of E. C. Watson, an old

resident of East Los Angeles,

was held on April 25, was held

Thursday afternoon from No. 1201 East

Fourteenth street, and the interment

was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

P. Dorland was the officiating minister.

An oil company has been formed

for the purpose of exploring East Side

territory. Oil wells are scattered

over the territory between the Arroyo Seco and the intersection of

Highway Avenue and Daly street, and

an effort will be made to prove their

assertions. Negotiations are now in

progress for lands upon which to sink

wells.

Miss Cole entered the Delta Iota Chi Sorority Saturday afternoon at her home, No. 4013 Pasadena avenue.

The I.O.C. Band, with H. P. Moore, conductor, gave an open-air concert at Eastlake Park yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. George Hinzelin, formerly Mrs. Mary Martinis of No. 427 South Sichel street, is now at home to her friends at No. 150 Hewett street.

quarter of a century ago, Mr. and

Mrs. Field in marriage.

They have each read ex-

Numerous musical selec-

tions. Many beautiful gifts are

presented Mr. and Mrs.

The plant of the Los Angeles

Company, on Avenue 23, is nearing com-

pletion, President T. J. McKallip

and President J. S. Atterbury are

at the East, inspecting the

work, and expect to have the

establishing the best posse-

sition in the East Los Angeles

The main building is 80x100

feet, and the first floor each

of the machinery cost the

plant is \$40,000. The concern

is to be put into operation to between 50

and 60 men.

Henry Scott Jeffries, first re-

cipient of the Order of the G. L. Tree at

North Griffin avenue, and on

Wednesday, was the subject of Rev. D.

Father Hendzelini united in marriage

with Miss Elizabeth Bow-

er, Ethel Rhodes and Freda S.

The First Street. The rooms were

decorated, and about

twelve hundred persons were present.

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THE TIMES
H. G. OTIS
HARRY CHANDLER...
SAM OTIS-CHANDLER...

The Los

Weekly, Sunday,
WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

10c SERVICE—Full reports o
and world news daily.
10c Daily—Sundays, 15c
with weekly, \$1.00.
CIRCULATION—Daily
1,100; for 1906, 55,732; for 1
year, 1,100,000.
ADVERTISING AND
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
and local news room, Fr
Times—Eastern Agents, Will
Washington Street, Chicago.

Offices: 1
and of the Los Angeles Pos

the following are the price
of the Los Angeles Pos

papers will, if de
and ready for mail
do not include postage.

GENERAL REVENUE TAX

the changes recently
made in the internal-revenue
law take effect on the first

While these changes
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a considerable effect on
business. The Revie

for May contains a co
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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

AT THE THEATERS.

BURBANK—Women Against Woman.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Times Buffalo Trip.

Only a few remain untagged for the Buffalo excursion of The Times. The party will be finally made up early this week, and in order to register at once.

Machinists May Strike.

It is stated in labor circles that there is a possibility of the members of the Machinists' Union in this city being called out on strike soon, a symptom with which the members of their union is pushing all over the country.

Stole a Bicycle.

Richard Hamburg, alias "Shorty," was arrested on East First street Saturday evening by Detective Rich.

While opening a bottle of wine, which he had rented in Corona, Hamburg is charged with felony embezzlement and will today be taken to Corona to answer charges.

For Jacksonville Sufferers.

Rev. W. F. Brown, chairman of the committee to raise a fund for the Jacksonville sufferers, and his wife, have headed the subscription with a check for \$1,000, which was forwarded this morning.

The committee will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce.

Eighth Anniversary.

The Young Women's Christian Association held its eighth anniversary in Glendale Hall last Friday evening.

The initial steps were taken which resulted in the formation of the organization and the opening of rooms on Broadway the following October.

Programs on Friday evening will include music by the association orchestra, vocal soloists, a presentation by Winston, a presentation of the work by the general secretary, Miss Coral L. Tatham, and an address by Rev. George Thomas. Dr. E. D. To this meeting the public is invited.

San Diego Musicians.

The San Diego City Guard Band stopped at Los Angeles over Sunday, en route home from the San Bernardino Fair, and gave a concert in this city by giving several delightful open-air concerts.

The first of these was on the balcony of the Hotel, where the band was received by the manager and the band leader.

On Monday morning the band helped along the baseball game at the Coliseum, and in the evening from 7 to 8 o'clock the concert on the Nadeau balcony was repeated.

A large crowd congregated in front of the Nadeau, where the band was greatly appreciated by the music-loving Angelenos and others, who had the good fortune to hear it.

The members of the band attended the Rehearsal at the Orpheum last night.

Match Didn't Work.

Great Camros sustained a compound fracture of the right leg at 7 o'clock last night, when he was knocked down by an east-bound Santa Monica electric car, near Cleme Station.

A car immediately following the one which struck him, also stopped to help him.

He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where the broken bone was set by Dr. Carter, and the man was removed to the French Hospital.

Camros is a French laborer

employed at the Chateau Inn.

He started for Los Angeles last evening, and attempted to flag the Santa Monica car by waving a lighted cigarette.

When the car failed to stop he tried to board it. His injury will require four months to mend, the doctor says.

Mr. McKinley's Reception.

The Executive Committee for the reception dinner last week to Mrs. McKinley and the ladies of the President's party was headed by Mrs. Frank D. Moore, of the Hotel.

An arrangement was made of all outstanding accounts.

The following was passed: "Resolved,

that the sum of \$1,000 be appropriated

to the chairman of the various committees and their assistants having in charge the recent reception given to Mrs. McKinley and the ladies of the President's party, and are hereby assured

of the utmost appreciation of the women of Los Angeles for their courtesy and intelligent cooperation.

There was also extended to the members of the Friday Morning Club for the use of the Hotel.

Hollywood Boulevard.

There will be an excursion to Hollywood next Saturday afternoon to inspect the new route to that suburb.

A splendid boulevard 100 feet wide, the roadway paved with asphalt and bordered with flowers and a double row of shade trees stretching for nearly two miles from Western avenue to the new boulevard under construction.

It is the most modern development in Hollywood, amid the flocks of birds and flowers and a double row of shade trees stretching for nearly two miles from Western avenue to the new boulevard under construction.

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